

THE HISSOM CASE.

The Plaintiff's Testimony Consumed Yesterday's Session.

MANY LETTERS IN EVIDENCE.

Their Discussion Will be Resumed This Morning, When Dr. Hissom Will Take the Stand Again—Pertinent Questions as to His Moral Behavior—He Reiterates Several Charges Against His Father.

Yesterday's hearing of the Hissom damage suit was confined to the testimony and cross-examination of the plaintiff, Dr. S. K. Hissom, who took the stand Wednesday afternoon, and when court convenes this morning he will continue in the witness stand.

He was first questioned about his father's remarks to him about bribing witnesses to keep them away from the grand jury, and on which his replies were similar to those on the previous day, given in yesterday's Intelligencer.

On the cross-examination, the witness stated that his father once said he would run his house along moral or immoral lines, just as he pleased, and that his father, in his hearing, had threatened to kill his mother by inches.

Dr. Hissom told of his father's trip to Piedmont, to escape threatened arrest by the family, witness included, for ill treatment of Mrs. Hissom. While at Piedmont, J. R. Hissom sent a relative, William Hubbard, to the son, to patch the matter up. Witness denied there being a \$1,000 consideration in it for him.

Witness denied that his father had ever going into his mother's room and threatening her with a revolver, that she should get \$1,000 from J. R. Hissom without any agreement. He promised to produce to-day some letters written by his mother to him while he was at Dille's Dottom; these letters, which were at Woods, back of Bridgeport, were written daily to keep him posted on his father's treatment of his mother, he said.

The doctor said he opened an office at the corner of the steel bridge and South Penn street, Island, in 1896, after his graduation from Rush Medical College. The father owned the office and furnished it.

"What was your reason for closing up the office?" asked Mr. Howard. Objection overruled.

"I closed the office to go to Germany."

"Were you actively engaged at the office all the time?"

Here Mr. Hubbard objected, objection overruled after some discussion.

"The witness said he went on several hunting trips."

"You went to Ohio shortly before you

closed your office, on a trip that was not exactly a hunting trip, did you not?"

"Well, it might be called hunting," said the witness, with a smile.

"Who was with you on the trip?"

"Anna Sandrock."

Witness said he met her at Scioto. They then went to Massillon. Further questioning along the line of the towns visited was ruled out by the court.

Said He Drew a Gun.

The court also ruled against questions as to whether the witness drew a revolver on the Sandrock girl's father. Mr. Howard then said he offered to show that at about the time indicated, Dr. Hissom drew a gun on Anna Sandrock, Oscar Sandrock, Mrs. Hubbard, J. R. Hissom, Mrs. J. R. Hissom, his brother, Whitten Hissom, and struck and beat a young lady who called at his father's house. All these things were known to his father at the time of arrest, which things, Mr. Howard claimed, were indicative of insanity. Mr. Howard excepted to the objection as to the assault on Oscar Sandrock, and he next offered to show instances of immoral conduct of the witness with young women in his office. The witness used his revolver in forcing one girl to accompany him across the Terminal bridge, also in forcing her relative, a man named Beck, to go away. A few days later the witness went to Ohio with the girl and was with her at Massillon, Canton and Flushing. He left her at Flushing and returned to Wheeling. In Wheeling, he called on Theodore Fink and others, and asked them to note that he was in Wheeling at the time, which he wanted as evidence to prove an alibi. Then he went back to Flushing, joined the girl, and both went to Cleveland, whither he was followed by the girl's mother. He was arrested by two Cleveland officers and put in jail. The girl came to Wheeling with her mother, and the witness returned to Wheeling after his release, all of which was known to the doctor's father.

At the conclusion of Mr. Howard's statement, Mr. Hubbard objected to questioning the witness on it, and the court declined to rule on its admissibility as a whole just then.

Then Mr. Howard tried questioning the witness about another girl, and Mr. Hubbard objected on the grounds that the witness could not be cross-examined on events that were not indicated in the declaration or examination-in-chief, but this view was not sustained by the court. Mr. Hubbard excepted. The lady mentioned was Laura Hillman, a relative of Anna Sandrock, and the witness denied striking her.

Witness denied having a revolver or pointing the same at George Beck and threatening to kill him; denied threatening to shoot Oscar Sandrock. Little progress was made in examining the witness on the incidents pertaining to the Sandrock case and the doctor's alleged boasts about it in the Hissom family circle, owing to the objections which were sustained.

The doctor was next shown letters he wrote to his father from Germany, in which he said his health was not improving and that he feared tuberculosis of the brain. The witness left Germany after the receipt of a letter from his mother. This was in the summer and fall of 1898. A letter he wrote at Woodland to his mother, caused the witness and others to smile. It referred principally to the condition of the pigs at the farm; the doctor was afraid one pig might get peritonitis, but he thought he "could pull it through." A letter from Germany to his mother contained some unprintable allusions. It was written on the occasion of his twenty-sixth birthday, and was signed "Your contrary son, Sam."

The reading of the letters occupied the time until adjournment at 5 p. m.

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Swept By Storm—Several Injured, Some Fatally.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8.—The town of Collinsville, twelve miles from St. Louis, on the Vandalla railroad, narrowly escaped destruction by a tornado to-day. Nine persons were injured in the immediate vicinity of the village, some of them fatally, and there was much damage to property.

The miners who live on the outskirts lost most severely by the wind. A group of three residences standing on a hill were reduced to splinters.

The injured are:

Paul Quarandhi, aged thirty-five, perhaps fatal.

Otto Ooderhole, aged seventeen, serious.

Sophie Fix, aged seventeen, skull fractured.

Newton Anderson, not serious.

Theodore Lawrence, internally injured.

Frank Kobart, seriously.

John Marquette, badly burned.

Son and daughter of Frank Kobart, severely cut and bruised.

About 2:30 a. m. the storm was first felt at a point one mile south of Collinsville. The first house demolished was that occupied by Frank Kobart. He, his son and daughter were buried in the debris and it was some time before they were rescued, bruised and bleeding from the wreckage. They were carried to a neighbor's house and given such care as could be had until physicians arrived from the village.

From this place the wind swept to the north, its path being west of Collinsville by a quarter of a mile, and the last trace of the storm is to be observed at Highville, a manufacturing suburb, one mile away.

The great smokestack of the Hight Club Coal Company building was leveled to the ground and the walls somewhat damaged. From there the wind swept to the Vandalla tracks, laying waste telegraph poles for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Beyond the Vandalla tracks several large frame houses were leveled, and nothing is left save a mass of tangled wreckage.

The Reds to Go South.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—The Cincinnati team will not spend more than three weeks in the south this spring. Manager Allen believes that too much training is worse than not much training, and, for this reason, he has written Business Manager Bancroft that the team will leave here on March 7 or 8, and not before that time.

been going south too early, heretofore, and that the players were stale before the season opened.

"We wish to prevent that, if possible," said Manager Allen, "and I think a good way to do this is not to start south too early."

Business Manager Bancroft also received a letter from President Hart, of the Chicago club, relative to suitable grounds for training. Mr. Bancroft recommended Selma, Ala., a place that the Cincinnati club considered for a while.

STORM SWEPT

Western Indians and Eastern Illinois, Destroying Property.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8.—A terrific wind storm swept over western Indiana and eastern Illinois early this morning. Telegraph and telephone wires were seriously affected. Telephone messages from the western border of the state and from points in Illinois indicate that the storm was most terrific at Collinsville, Ill., a town on the Vandalla railroad west of Terre Haute. The officers of the Vandalla at Terre Haute, who made an investigation through their local agents, were unable to verify the report of fatalities.

The latest information was to the effect that several houses were destroyed in Collinsville. One house, a telephone message says, was carried some distance by the storm and then wrecked.

Meager reports from the territory north of Collinsville indicate that there must have been great loss of property, and it is feared loss of life.

The storm seems to have passed down the Indiana-Illinois line to Evansville, and the reports from many places indicate that the wind reached almost the velocity of a tornado at many points.

Near the village of Cantans, Ill., not far from Collinsville, a large farm house was completely destroyed. The farmer and the members of his family all escaped. In the same locality a mile and a half of telegraph lines was blown down and much debris piled on the track of the Vandalla railroad. The farmer whose home had been destroyed while out looking for his live stock, noticed that the track of the railroad was obstructed and hurrying to the west a mile, he flagged No. 14, the fast passenger train due in Indianapolis at 8:20 o'clock. It was not yet daylight, and the officers of the road say the train would surely have been wrecked but for the warning of the farmer.

GEN. LAWTON'S

Funeral Train Arrived at Washington—Funeral To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The train bearing the remains of Gen. Henry W. Lawton completed its trip across the continent at 9:30 this morning, when it rolled through banks of mist into the Pennsylvania railroad station. Adjutant General Corbin met the party at the depot and troop H, Third cavalry, from Fort Meyer, acted as escort to the Church of the Covenant, where Gen. Lawton's remains will rest until the funeral at Arlington cemetery to-morrow. Carriages were waiting for those who accompanied the dead general, and they left the station before the remains were removed. Mrs. Lawton, her son, Manley, and her three daughters were the first to enter carriages. Mrs. Armstrong, widow of Major Armstrong, whose remains are to be interred at Arlington, followed, and Gen. Shafter, with his aides, Lieut. E. T. Wilson and Col. C. E. Edwards, were next conveyed from the station. The massive casket, draped with the national colors and covered with flowers, was then carried to the hearse by soldiers of the Fourth cavalry and Fourteenth infantry, who accompanied the funeral party on the special train.

The cortege then moved slowly to the Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue, where the remains will lie in state until to-morrow.

ADMIRAL DEWEY

Guest of Honor at Loyal Legion Banquet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Admiral Dewey was the guest of honor to-night at the dinner given by the Loyal Legion at Delmonico's. General Henry C. Burnett presided. A paper on "The Sienandoah Valley During the Civil War," was read by Horatio C. King. There were no set toasts or prepared speeches. Admiral Dewey did not make an address.

In introducing Admiral Dewey, General Burnett said that Admiral Dewey's fame was fixed imperishably, his comrades of the Loyal Legion could only express their love and affection for him. Nothing they might do would add a single spark to the luster of the great admiral's fame.

TELL ABOUT IT.

A Wheeling Citizen is Pleased to do it for the Benefit of Others.

When you know a good thing, tell it. It will not lessen its goodness. But will do good to others. There's more misery just like it. There are lots of lame backs in Wheeling.

It's a busy place, and backs are used. There's urinary trouble to a large extent.

Colds affect the kidneys. The kidneys are the cause, not the cold.

Keep them in shape and life is life. Doan's Kidney Pills do perfect work. Ask your druggist for them.

Wheeling people testify to their merit. Here's a case of it: Mrs. Thomas Bickerton, wife of Mr. T. Bickerton, an employe of the Benwood iron works, living on River street, Benwood, says: "I contracted a heavy cold, which settled in my kidneys, and for the first time in my life I knew what it was to be used up. I could scarcely get around, and it was next to impossible for me to lift anything. My back got so stiff and sore that I could scarcely straighten or walk. A neighbor of mine, knowing my condition, recommended me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and got a box for me at the Logan Drug Co. I took them. I felt their beneficial effects very quickly, and was soon entirely rid of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Mailed on receipt of price, by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mw&f

LABOUCHERE MOBBED

At a Peace Meeting in Northampton Town Hall.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 7.—The announcement that Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth, and Liberal member of parliament for Northampton, would address a peace meeting in the Northampton town hall this evening, drew a noisy crowd of opponents who swarmed upon the platforms and smashed the chairs.

Mr. Labouchere's arrival was the signal for renewed attack. The promoters of the meeting were forced off the platform and chairs were hurled into the body of the house amid cries of "God save the Queen."

Mr. Labouchere was struck in the head, but was not seriously injured. He managed to make his exit escorted by the police.

A number of other persons were hurt, although not seriously.

Ultimately the opponents of the peace meeting gained the platform and declared that Northampton had joined York City in repudiating the critics of the government.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE

Met in London, Ky., and Transacted Routine Business.

LONDON, Ky., Feb. 7.—The house was called to order at noon by Speaker Pro Tem Bothum, thirty-eight members being present. F. H. Cecil, of Middlesboro, was unanimously elected doorkeeper. Four pages were elected. Cecil received the oath of office and adjournment was taken until noon to-morrow. The senate convened at noon with eleven senators present.

On motion of H. J. Howard, of Louisville, Kirk was elected sergeant-at-arms and was sworn in. Adjourned.

The Base Ball War.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The Baltimore Base Ball and Exhibition Company, better known as the Baltimore league team, to-day filed its answer to the petition for injunction of the new association team to restrain the former company from interfering with the stands and buildings erected on the Union Park ball grounds. Judge Stockbridge set the case for a hearing on the 9th inst. In the meantime directing that certain persons who had taken possession of the grounds in the interest of the association team, retire at once without prejudice and refrain from interfering with the property.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Alva M. Tucker, for a number of years the general manager of the Erie railroad, with headquarters in Cleveland, died in a sanitarium at Flint, Mich.

William R. Stiles, seventy years old, was arrested at South Bend, Ind., yesterday, charged with embezzling \$40,000 from the estate of the late Samuel Husted, of New York.

The war department made the statement to-day that the total collections for the port of Havana for the 301 working days of the year 1899 was 11,097,154, making an average daily collection of \$36,867.

Charles Francois Feu, an artist, died Monday evening, in his seventy-fourth year. He painted with his feet, and copied hundreds of the best masterpieces. Many specimens of his work are now seen in America.

Senator Penrose has introduced a bill authorizing the publication of the proceedings of the G. A. R. encampment as a government document, and providing for their distribution among the various G. A. R. posts.

An automatic fire-alarm for coal pockets is a solder release thermostat, protected by iron pipe, which is placed in every ten feet cube of coal, and rings a bell at two points—when the temperature has risen to 155 degrees and again at 286 degrees.

Mother Elizabeth Strange, founder of the Order of Sisters of Mercy in this country, and the last survivor of the seven sisters brought to this country in 1843, died at St. Xavier's Convent, near Latrobe, Pa., yesterday, of the infirmities of old age.

Representative McClellan, of New York, has introduced a bill for the acquisition of the Erie canal by the United States government, and its enlargement to a capacity sufficient for the largest vessels of war, at a cost not exceeding \$75,000,000.

Two switch engines collided on the Wisconsin Central road, in Franklin Park, Chicago, yesterday, injuring four trainmen, two of them probably fatally. It was reported that one of the engines was drawing a passenger train, but this proved to be untrue.

A minority report has been made to the house on the bill for the election of senators by the people. It urges with the principle of the bill, but urges direct elections without awaiting legislative approval for a change of system, as proposed by the minority report.

By a vote of nine to three the assembly committee on codes at Albany, N. Y., decided to report favorably to-day on the bill of Morton E. Lewis, which provides for the entire repeal of the so-called Horton law. The bill is amended so as to make it take effect September 1, 1900.

The California senate and house yesterday ratified the election of Thomas R. Bard as United States senator, and passed resolutions instructing senators and requesting representatives to use their best endeavors to secure the passage of a bill to require the laying of a Pacific cable.

The large machine shops of Sproull, Waldron & Company, the principal industry of Muncy, Pa., were totally destroyed by fire yesterday, and much valuable machinery wrecked. The loss is \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. The plant employed 200 men, and was crowded with orders.

Senator Penrose yesterday introduced a resolution in the senate requesting the President to detail so many naval vessels as in his judgment may be necessary to maintain a strict neutrality and maintain our commercial rights in Portuguese waters, in South Africa, during the progress of the British-Boer war.

Assurances have reached the state department from the German government that the Samoa treaty, which was ratified by the United States senate about a week ago, will receive the ratification of the Bundesrath and the Reichstag within a week. There is said to be practically no opposition to the treaty in the German legislative branch.

W. M. Allen, a carpenter, shot and killed his daughter, Lulu, aged sixteen years, in her bed, at Black Hawk, Col., yesterday. Then shot his wife twice and finally shot himself in the breast. The cause assigned for the shooting is dissatisfaction expressed by Mrs. Allen because she was compelled to live in Black Hawk.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. 108 action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by R. H. Lott, 1818 Main street, Chas. Menckemeler, corner Market and Twenty-second streets, druggists. mw&f

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE "EAGLE BRAND". THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS TESTIFY TO ITS SUPERIORITY. "INFANT HEALTH" SENT FREE. NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO. N. Y.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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EVERY WOMAN Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only females and the parent drug should be used. If you want the best, get Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills. They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MANUFACTURING CO., Cleveland, O. For Sale by Charles R. Goetze, Druggist, Twelfth and Market Streets.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BARGAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES SAPOLIO

FINANCIAL. BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY. CAPITAL—\$175,000. WILLIAM A. ISETT, President. MORTIMER POLLOCK, Vice President. J. A. STEFFEL, Cashier. J. H. McDONALD, Asst. Cashier. Drafts on England, Ireland, France and Germany. DIRECTORS: William A. Isett, Mortimer Pollock, J. A. Miller, Robert Simpson, E. M. Atkinson, C. E. Frisell, Julius Pollock. JOS. SEYBOLD, President. J. A. JEFFERSON, Cashier. CHAS. LAMB, Assistant Cashier.

BANK OF WHEELING. CAPITAL, \$200,000, PAID IN. WHEELING, W. VA. DIRECTORS: Allen Brock, Joseph F. Pabll, Chas. Schmidt, Henry Bleberson, Howard Simpson, Joseph Seybold, A. J. Clarke. Interest paid on special deposits. Issues Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland. J. A. JEFFERSON, Cashier.

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Pretty Children

"We have three children. Before the birth of the last one my wife used four bottles of MOTHER'S FRIEND. If you had the pictures of our children, you could see at a glance that the last one is healthiest, prettiest and finest-looking of them all. My wife thinks Mother's Friend is the greatest and grandest remedy in the world for expectant mothers." Written by a Kentucky Attorney-at-Law.

MOTHER'S FRIEND prevents nine-tenths of the suffering incident to childbirth. The coming mother's disposition and temper remain unruffled throughout the ordeal, because this relaxing, penetrating liniment relieves the usual distress. A good-natured mother is pretty sure to have a good-natured child. The patient is kept in a strong, healthy condition, which the child also inherits. Mother's Friend takes a wife through the crisis quickly and almost painlessly. It assists in her rapid recovery, and wards off the dangers that so often follow delivery. Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. Send for our free illustrated book written expressly for expectant mothers.

NEW BOOKS

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